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THE SOLEMN REFERENDUM

President Wilson has notified Democratic members of the senate that if the treaty of peace with Germany and the league of nations are ratified by the senate with the committee reservation to Article 10 of the league covenant, he will "pocket" the

It would seem appropriate at this time for Senator Knox to call up his resolution declaring that the United States is at peace

The nations signatory to the league of nations are not concerned with the conclusion or the terms of the treaty of peace between Germany and the United States, and Germany, not being a member, is not concerned with the disposition the United States shall make of the league of nations covenant.

There is no reason why peace should not be concluded with Germany and the president's heart's desire be gratified by carrying the league controversy into the November campaign.

Wonder What a 23-Months-Old Baby Thinks About-By Briggs

Conversely, 1933, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

HNOW WHERE I'M GOING ? I HEARD WE ARE GOING SOUTH AND FATHER HAS GOT TO STAT HOME AND WORK - BOUD BY



DIDJA EVER NOTICE

WHAT FUNNY THINGS

EARS ARE? . NOW

TAKE MY FATHER'S

I HAVE A DANDY -

CHANCE TO STUDY EM

FUR INSTANCE-

WHOA! I'M SLIPPING

AND FATHER IS JUST

AWFUL CRABBY

I THINK FATHER IS

MAD ABOUT SOMETHING.

THING ABOUT POOR TAX!

SERVICE- HE SAYS HE

CARRYING ME SO FAR

ISN T STUCK ON

I HEARD HIM SAY SOME-



- HE IS SEEING MOTHER

AND SISTER AND ME OFF ON THE TRAIN AND HE IS COMPELLED TO

CARRY ME FROM ONE

ANOTHER - Y DUGHTA

SEE HIS EXPRESSION -ANYTHING BUT

RAILROAD STATION TO

1 DO BELIEVE HES MAD AT ME- HE GAUE ME A NASTY LOOK - AND ME GOING AWAY 'N EVERTHING - WHY FATHER!



NOPE - HE ISN'T MAD CAUSE HE JUST KISSED ME- - GOOD BY- -

THE SAYS TO MOTHER

HIS ARM ACHES LIKE

NEVER MIND - I'M SURE

MY WHAT A LOT OF

PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD

IT ISN'T NICE



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Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Rocking the "Cradle of War."

The Balkan peninsula is known as the cradle of European wars. Being hishabited by many maces with varying aspirations, packed into small territory, is has provided ample opportunity for the machinalions of oif-world diplomacy. The war just closed, it will be remembered, began with a quarrel between Austria and Serbia; and now the most difficult problem of peace seems to center arourd the partition of former Austrian territory between Italy and the new Serb state, Jugo-Slavia.

Italy entered the war against Germany after being promised practically all this territory, with the exception of the city of Fiume itself. The war over, Italy demanded a tuiffilment of these promises. But President Wilson, pointing out that the United States was not a party to the promise, insisted on the rule of "self-determination," and deciared that moreover, the granting of the Italian chaims would to the Jugo-Slavs off from the Adriatic sea and furnish a pretext for new wars. After making his position clear, he came home. Later the French. British and falian diplomate worked out a solution of the Adriatic question which the president now asserts is in conflict with the previous understanding, and he therefore warns Europe that unless the new plan is dropped be will consider withdrawing the peace have the rest for new wars. After making his position clear, he came home. Later the French. British and falian diplomate worked out a solution of the Adriatic question which the president now asserts is in conflict with the previous understanding, and he therefore warns Europe that unless the new plan is dropped be will consider withdrawing the peace have the president on his Adriatic policy. However, the Young seminate "Committee on such questions as this. By so oling the propose of Firm of the Adriatic question would be unfortunate, especially "if the public refused to support that unless the new plan is dropped to the president on his Adriatic policy." However, the Young seminate "Committee on his Adriatic po

the will consider withdrawing the peace treaty from the senate.

This warning has aroused the world. American opinion divides sharply on the issue. The Omaha Bee (Rep.) thinks that "after all, Fiume is the affair of Europe," and the Teledo Elade (ind. Rep.) agrees that "control of the Adriatic move will restore Mr. Wilson's prestige; it "again gives him the leadership in European affairs." I be Colorado Springs Telegraph (itcp.) is persuaded that "withdrawal of the treaty, instead of a caliamity, might prove a good way out of the sad mess in which the president has involved us," and the New York Tribune (Rep.) declares that as "we are not at war with Jugo-Slavia, the president has involved us," and the New York Tribune (Rep.) declares that as "we are not at war with Jugo-Slavia, the president has no power to give his judgment as to where their frentiers shall meet." Nor is the protest confined to Republican papers for the Cleveland Plain Deader (ind. Dem.) gays this:

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